lt cannot be denied that Mr. Morse's leas sovereign; whether the Nation shall protect its citizens in a free and honest ballot; whether the United States shall had for its citizens in all parts of the United, and whether the Supreme Court shall be stripped of jurisdiction for the vindication of the rights of citizens.—Mr. Duces' speech at the Messachusetts State Convention.

Best The inability of Mr. Tilden to procure the nomination at Cincinnati for himself is now well established.

Mr. Tilden will not be the Democratic candidate. The single hope he has is to dictate the choice of a candidate and secure the nomination of the picks cut. In our judgment, Tilden's man, whatever his name or occupation, will be as hard to elect, if nominated as Tilden himself. The fact that he is Itilden's nominee will handicap him from the start, and he will not possess. secure the nomination of the person he picks cut. In our judgment, Tilden's man, whatever his name or occupation, will be as hard to elect, if nominated, as Tilden himself. The fact that he is Tilden's nominee will handicap him from the start, and he will not possess the poor advantage of controlling the spigot of the historic bar'l. Mr. Tilden must keep his hands off altogether, or the Democracy will have a crushing the Seminated to the effectiveness of the Democracy will have a crushing to the Democracy will have a crushing to the Democracy will have a crushing to the provided the war as to the effectiveness of the Confederate officers who have survived the war as to the effectiveness of the could show even load to carry.—Charlesion (8. C.) News the Democracy will have a crushing lond to carry. - Charleston (S. C.) News

## A Notable Exhibition of " Cheek." During the war the Rebel yell de-

noted a peculiar formation of the South-orn throat; since the war the ex-Con-federates have been chiefly distinguished by a peculiar formation of "cheek." What they failed to seize from the Government at the point of the bayoner they have not hestiated to demand as a reward for renewed allegiance. Southern claims began to come in before reconstruction had been fairly inaugurated. They have been growing in number and magnitude ever since. Every Democratic victory at the polls and every accession to the Democratic victory as the power with the Course has been all the site. every accession to the Democratic strength in Congress has brought with them new raids upon the public Treas-ury. The principle upon which these demands seem to be based is that the South should be indemnified for the losses incident to a desperate but futile effort to break down the Government. A Pacific Railroad was built through L We declare our steadhast adherence to the bless and principles of government and pelley which have made the fleptibilisan party distinctly the party of freedom and equal rights, of particle develon to the Union; of progress and reference of the continuance of species of progress and reference of the continuance of species and an amount water to every other deliar, and in a fluorent system which shall sacradly guard the National faith and credit and assert the continuance of speciespanents, and we congrutation the Administration and mountry amon the components success with which resumption has been accomplished, elementary amon the conspicuous success with which resumption has been accomplished, elementary of the flow public deals refunded and reduced under the flow of the flow and the public deals refunded and reduced under the constitution over all the States and all the popule, and in the daily of the National Government by wise laws, efficiently executed, to proceed the ballot in all National elections, and to maintain and similates of the United States, whenever and undor winever faction of State-overcipary or other precise for the object of the right of the radiality and success of the Government by the poople, and success of the office of the right of the radiality and success of the office of the right of the radiality and success of the office of the right of suffrage by fraud in canding or in counting votes, or be unassiting for partial purposes the fairly elected mannors of Congress and the reduced of the cardial to the state of the reduced of the right of th the center of the continent during the time the South was in rebellion; hence the South, having returned to the Union (when its fighting powers were exhausted), ought to provided with snother Pacific Railroad at Government expense. Large amounts of public money were expended at the North in various ways during the progress of the war, and Northern contractors grew rich; hence Southern contractors should be given golden opportunities now to fill their pockets from the Government vaults. The only contribution ever levied upon the South for the payment of the ex-penses of a war which the South forced apon the Government was in the shape tax on cotton for a brief period that has been denounced as simply in famous, and there is a standing dem for the return of the money. It has been necessary to support a separate Court of Claims to consider the vast Cours of Claims to consider the vast number of demands made upon the Government as a result of rebellion, and among the possibilities have been seriously contemplated the pensioning of Rebel soldiers, the funding of the Rebel debt, and indemnillection for the emaneipated slaves. It has probably never occurred to any one at the North, however, that the Government would be asked to grant a special reward to the manufacturers of improved fire-arms that were used in killing off Union soldiers. Yet Southern impudence has been carried to this extreme length.

One George A. Morse is now be

Congress asking for six new patents on inventions for breach-loading guns and summanition, original patents for which were granted shortly before the breaking out of the Rebellion, and afterward transferred by Mr. Morse began with a claim for \$875,000 against the United States for the use of his devices, then came down to \$25,000, for the payment of which a bill was favorably reported in the last Congress, and will now moisestly content himself with new patents running for eight years, under which he can blackmail the lire-arm manufact. Congress asking for six new patents on can blackmail the fire-arm manufact arers throughout the country. We pressime this graduated concession on Morse's part has been prompted by much the same motive as governous Sheridan who used to begin with hundred guineas when he wanted to borrow five shillings. Morse probably thinks he is entitled to the special consideration of the American people in offering to compromise upon a renewal of outlawed patents when he really ought to charge a million dollars for the services he rendered the Confederate army in the alaughter of the boys in blue. He would probably cite his present position as a conspicuous example of the proverbial generosity of the Southern character. It seems that Mr. Morse had a special The Difference.

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approximately how may more Union soldiers were killed than would have been killed with the old style of guns in the hands of the Rebels; if he could demonstrate that the war was actually prolonged by the use of his breech-loaders; if he could make up statistics of the number of widows and orphans in the North who may trace their bereave-ment to the Morse gun, so patriotically transferred to the Robels at the very beginning of the war, and so loyally devoted to them as long as a cartridge was left—then Mr. Morse will not only was left—then sir, alorse will not only be entitled to a renewal of his patients for an indefinite period, but also to any sum of money he may see fit to demand, just as soon as the Democrats shall come in complete possession of the Government.—Chicago Tribune.

The Massachusetts Platform.

The following are the resolutions adopted by the late Massachusetts State Republican Convention:

r. Randall. Sixth. Also in favor of Mr. Jewett.

Seventh. Also for Mr. Groesbeck. Eighth. And Mr. Payne. Ninth. Or for some other man. Tenth. He will turn up at Cincinnati

with a half score of barrels, run all the hotels, fill the city with the noise of a thousand hired men, and take the prize away without opposition.

It will, of course, keep the old gentleman rather busy to fulfill all these contracis, but what time and strength he lacks can be supplied by the correspond-ents who placed these obligations upon him. The country will, at least, be pleased to know just what Mr. Tilden proposes to do under the political stress

hat events have placed upon him.-

The election on Monday demonstrated one thing very clearly, and that is that the party yoke is not very bind-ing this year. About ten per cent. of the Democratic voters in the State turned the yoke and headed away from the leaders. In many localities unpopular and unworthy candidates were de-feated when their party was largely in the majority. Moral: Never attempt to defeat measures of reform from party considerations, and nominate good men if you wish to succeed.... Indianapolis Journal.

After applicating to the echo the fiery tirades of its speakers against railroad monopolies and their horrible outrages, the Iowa Democratic Convention proceeded to cust almost its entire vote for Thomas J. Potter, Superintendent of the C., B. & Q. Railway as delegate-at-large to the National Convention. Consistency thou art a jewel in the Democratic shout.—Osmale News. ....

General Ewing magnificently stig-matizes President Hayes as "a goody-goody." Well, it is an accusation no goody." Well, it is an accusation no one would over think of making against the candidate whom General Ewing supported as against Mr. Hayes. - N. T.

For fifty seven years the pitcher be-longing to Hosiah Lovegood, of New Hampahre, has been going back and forth to the well without being broken:

One thousand tons of potsto-seed may been ordered by the Duchess of Maribovough's lifsh Famine Fund. The amount is equal to 13,000 sacks full.

New York sign.

SCIONTELLA BODRE ALL VISIONE

A few mile farther on we found the farm village of Himmenort. It is not the largest of the villages on this reserve, but it will serve as a type of the rest. The high-road was simply a well-worn wagon track over the bare plain. An irregular line of a dozen low thatched houses on each side of the road and a steam saw-mill made up the village. The farms railate from this center. Every man cultivates his own land, and the four-and-twenty families have the dour-and-twenty families have the advantage of living close togother, not making common front against the hard-ship and loneliness of frontier life. Each village has its head-man, or Schulz—its school-master—who teaches in German; school-mister—who teaches in German; and if the village is too small for a church, the Plarrer comes over from some larger town to preach at stated

a Speisezimmer there. The central point of the establishment was the great oven, which answered at once for purposes of cooking the food and warming the rooms. All improvements in the place the old man intended to make with his own hands at his work-bench, which occupied one side of the living-room.

As we sat there in that rude room talking with the old Russian, puffing away quietly at a pipe of the peacemaking Indian weed, we seemed to have entered quite into the circle of his domestic life. In one corner of the room sat the old Hausfrau combing her scanty leeks. The eldest daughter was very busy with some household work, while the life grandchild played on the floor beside the work-bench. In the middle of the room was the dinner table; presently three or four girls came in from their work, and we were cordisliv asked to sit down with them to their Vesperbrod of black bread, melons, and coffee.—Henry J. Van Dyke, Jr., in Harper's Magazine for May. Magazine for May.

# Paralysis Not a Hopeless Disease.

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says Dr. Henry G. Davis in the Medical
and Surgicul Journal. A young lady
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"Well," he said, "they're queit snough; and some on 'em lives protty white; but they ain't no good to the country. They live on black bread and moleon, and raise their own tobacker; and when a crowd on 'em tomes in here to drink, each man steps up and drinks, and pays for his own liquor."

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A few mile farther on we found the farm village of Blumenort. It is not the limb, the three has been an described that enough has been said upon the manner of educating the will as the foundation of all real success in the treatment of paralysis, more especially intercourse. Among the Memonites in Manitaba, ligaments. I removed all apparatus,

## A Detective's Talk About Burglars.

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of no offense, for there is no faw against making burglars' tools unless guilty knowledge of their purpose can be prov-en, and there is no law against having them or carrying them about except at night. Still, the usking of such imple-ments is, as a role, confined to those mechanics who are actually in league with the criminals who expect to use them."

"Are women employed to any great

## FOREIGN GOSSIP.

A socrary for the promotion of Jew-ish stodies has just been founded in Paris under the presidency of Baron

PRINCESS STEPHAMIE and Crown Prince Rudolph will be married by civil ceremony at Brussels; the religious rites will be conducted at Vienna. The young people are to live at Prague.

The King of Siam, who visits this country shortly, is one of about seventy children. He was crowned in 1868, when fifteen years old, and is quite an amiable and well-informed sovereign.

EABL BEACONDUINLD was never better than a the constraint of the country of ter than at the present moment. Health and spirits are both excellent, and he is o good a walker that he tires out any

ady friends who venture pedestrian ex-ercise with him.

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Denmark, although past sixty, is remarkably youthful in appearance and
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THE French Communists are growing THE French Communists are growing bolder every day. One of their organs, the Egalite, publishes the following paragraph: "At the request of a number of our readers, and in commemoration of the workmen's blood which was shed like water in April and May, 1871, the Egulite will continue to appear in red during the two months that the red flag of the Commune floated at the Hotel de Ville of Paris."

Tun German Crown Prince and Prin-The German Crown Prince and Prin-cess have been objects of much pleas-ant feeling during their stay at Figli. An English lady who visited them now unfrequently relates that it was delight-ful to see "Unseren Fritz," the hero of ful to see "Unseren Fritz," the hero of a hundred fights, in his domestic circle, the companion and comrade of his children, gathering bouquets of wild flowers with a fresh and healthy pleasure, which are borne in trimph by father and daughters to their mother, who has always a genuine English taken for country subsymmets.

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The brigands that lately actioned
Col. Singe have now selved Dr. Manula,
a German naturalist, who was traveling
through Albania and Bessaralas for

some 300 miles, is as much as from St. Louis to Havre, over 3,000 miles.—St. Louis Republican.

# Nihillists, Sons of Priests.

Two sons of orthodox priests in the Russian Church have been tried with three other Nihilista at Kieff and con-demned to death by hanging. Both had been students of theological seminaries from which they were expelled. One of them, named Bozinsky, joined the Servian army after liv expulsion and fought against the Turks. Being wounded he returned to Russia, where he was drafted into the reserves, becom-

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